# DON'T BE IN A HURRY.

Don't be in a burry to answer yes or no; Nothing's lost by being reasonably slow. In a hasty moment you may give consent, And through years of torment leisurely re-pent.

If a lover seeks you to become his wife, Happiness or infsery may be yours for life; Don't be in a hurry your feelings to confess, But think the matter over before you answer

Should one ask forgiveness for a grave offense, Honest tears betraying earnest penitence, Pity and console him and his fears allay, Pity and console him and his fears allay, And don't be a hursy to drive the child away.

Hurry brings us worry; worry wears usout, Easy-going people know what they're about, Heedless haste will bring us surely to the And trouble overwhelm us if we hurry to be

Don't be in a hurry to throw yourself away; By the side of wisdom for awhite delay. Make your life worth living; nobly act your

felt that he had earned his vacation, worn-out muscles were to be let en-tirely alone to recuperate for at least. After this they were on friendlier tirely alone to recuperate for at least penalty so about women, as he knew the last of October, when he followed, bractically nothing about them. His and, as the physician had said, had en-

theories about them were almost heath- tirely recovered. "general principles," smaller; true to his manhood, he took looked over the house, nor saw no as the biggest. More room for boots to stand round in and to scatter pipes and such like manly belongings. He had such like manly belongings. He had such like manly belongings. With his such like manly belongings. He had "Sue, it is he." "Who." asked Sue, been pleasantly established with his "Why, Mr. Spencer, the deaf and dumb

and the fishing began to pall, the most interesting books had been read, he began to weary of his enforced silence. and longed for something to break the monotony. Before long he had it. One day Mr. Grey drove up to the gate from the station with a trank in the wagon behind and a young woman on the seat beside him. When Mr. Spencountenance, but rather a cross one, for his seclusion would be intruded on. of alighting and removing the heavy trunk with that interest bored people watch anything that is something new. He muttered something about "scrawny,

it may seem, for the same thing. Her woney to hire a cab. "O, what shall blaine, in the House of Representatives, overwork that she was threatened with ruined?" Just then a voice behind "Noboly shall ever know from me I. commanded entire silence through the summer, plenty of fresh air and wholesome food as the only means of cure.

The girls looked at each other in consternation, but said never a word, and The poor girl could see no way to ac- before they could realize it were seated letters dishonorable to Mr. Blaine. complish this, but she resolved to throw herself on the generosity of the Greys, as Mrs. Grey was a relative of her Sue out the window, but true to her mother of the County of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window, but true to her bonds of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Sue out the window of the Little mother, explaining the whole situation. character, she saw the ludicronsness of They, being good, charitable people, the situation, and, after vainty strugtook her in for the least possible pay, for she refused to come unless she were permitted to pay something, however.

domain, but when he saw how tired, worn and spiritless the obnoxions person looked he relented somewhat and went through an introduction (written on the tablets) with as much graciousness as he could command. He noticed Miss Hyde only says and the said of the case, he said on the facts of the case, he said on the facts of the case, he said on the said of the case, he said of the case, he said on the said of the case, he said of the case, he

which at least made her pleasant to look at.

The only thing that puzzled Mr. Spencer was he never heard her voice. He had heard Mrs. Grey hold long conversations with her on many subjects of domestic economy. Once or twice he himself had been the topic of conversation, but not one word in reply did he hear Miss Hyde say. She surely must have said something, for Mrs. Grey said, "Laura, you are too hard on him. He isn't an old man about thirty-five, and not so selfish as you may think, if we only knew him. And, my dear, he can't take the same interest in things that a man who isn't deaf could. I've no doubt he would lend you any of his books if he knew you wanted them." There was a reply to this which he did not catch, for it brought a laugh and reply from Mrs. Grey, who said: "Well, it may be as

Don't be in a burry with exil ones to go:
And don't be in a burry to asser yes or no.

Mr. John Spencer was an attorney with something of a fortune, and of the comfortable age of five and thirty that age when man is at his best physically and nature has filled out his frame with the necessary padding of flesh without obesity—when the wrinkles are not in his neck nor gray hairs in his mustache, although at that age he is apt to be "well sel" in his ways.

The past winter had been one of unusually hard work, but not without pecuniary returns, so that when he was seriously threatened with paralysis of the though and absolute silence were his only hope, he felt that he had carned his vacation.

Was returning home, when yet two miles from it, rowing leisurely, he saw miles from it, rowing leisurely,

but at a rather high price. He was or- to the mooring place he concluded that dered to make no vocal sound, as his it was rather pleasant to have some one

three months. If he had anything to terms, so that when September came say it must be done in writing, but not their acquaintance had progressed a word on pain of entire loss of speech. rapidly through the medium of the As the summer vacation was at band tablets. On Miss Hyde's returning to he selected a home in the country as his her school, he could hardly persuade place of exile, for when one has friends one must talk. The choice was a wise obnoxious sex so much. He considered one, for the farmer and his wife were it rather strange that she had never quiet, intelligent people, whose chil-dren were all married and in homes of where her home was. She had not their own. The house was pleasantly done so because he had never asked. situated near a river, so there was but said to herself: "If he cared to plenty of fishing and boating. To a know he would ask. I will not force man so long deprived of sport of this my confidence on any one." When kind there was a boyish zest in renew- she went neither knew where the home ing it, for life had not had much play of the other was, and they parted, as in it for him, but had been made up of they supposed, to never see each other rested and restored. He stayed until

enish, but they were only theories. He disliked the sex on what is vaguely was "Olivette," and as he was a little and out of spirits, the natural feeling of shunned them, one and all. On his ar- men without family ties on holidays,

been pleasantly established with his books, fishing-rods, eight and all those things which seem necessary to a man summer. But how strange he should summer. But how strange he should shown to his room made the good lady the high notes, and all the time hear amount.

explanation he would have to answer innumerable questions. If he did not it would be natural for her to come to the conclusion she had.

As the days of July became hotter

The made an air of very deep affliction," Sue answered. "He looks well fed. His chin is getting double. He must be a chin is getting double. He must be a chin is getting double. It wish he would securing a bank of \$500,000, but failvery old bachelor. I do wish he would turn around so I could see him better." turn around so I could see him better." ing to persuade Belknap to let his himself after At this point Mr. Spencer did turn friends use the United States arsenal  $(+a_{-})$  State. around, and gave Miss Sue a look which made her ask in a whisper: he really deaf, Laura? He, looked wonderfully knowing, like he might have heard me." "Guilty conscience," said Laura. "Didn't I say he never Mr. Blaine's part." cer looked out it was not with a smilling spoke a word all summer, and he is as deaf as a Sphynx. I do wonder if he will remember me. Men of his age Nevertheless, he watched the process and opinions do love to snub us, and I would not be surprised that he did not

recognize me." Just then the curtain went up, and, as they could afford a treat so rarely.

helped down, and returned to his pipe. Laura Hyde had come to Mr. Grey's to recuperate after a severe winter of teaching vocal music in the public schools of the same city of which Mr.

At the close, while Mr. Spencer was struggling with his overedat, the two girls made their exit, but what was their dismay to find it raining, and the total loss of it. Her doctor had them said: "Miss Hyde, allow me to took her in for the least possible pay, for she refused to come unless she were permitted to pay something, however small the amount.

Mr. Spencer went down to tea in a sellish frame of mind, wishing that that woman had not intruded on his domain, but when he saw how tired,

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Figure 3. Figure 1. Taking into account the one landred thousand dollar the four house consumption.

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"Character."

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April 21, 18-8
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After this they were on friendlier terms, so that when September came their acquantance had progressed rapidly through the medium of the tablets. On Miss Hyde's returning to her school, he could hardly persuade to the same to the was a spen and know what I made experiments the brunches and respectively through the medium of the tablets. On Miss Hyde's returning to her school, he could hardly persuade

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Even Mr. Pur cli has withdrawn his aid and confort from the Blaine managers. They hugged his supposed defection with great unction in the

WRITES AN INDOR-EMENT OF RINSOLE. I want you to send me a letter such as the enclosed duals. . . . It will be a favor ! that never forzet if you will at once white me

HE DEFIES THE HOUSE,

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### Nothing "Dishenorable."

who is reaching that period of bachelorhood called confirmed.

Before his coming all the arrangeBefore his coming all the arrangebehalf here was nothing and the giddy Sue—"I
should think it would be no end of fun

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The New York Tribage earlier

The Ne of the house suppose he was deaf and dumb, which was just to his mind, for he did not want "to be bored with the woman's curiosity." If he made an explanation he would have to answer to have to about one's afflication of the made and the woman's curiosity." If he made an explanation he would have to answer to have the description of the made and the curiosity and notes, and all the time hear nothing," and Sue went of into a gig-favoritism, he says, to get the banks, and "in will be in my power to cast an anchor to windward in your behalf if you so desire. In his next letter he is how a that he was as "good as his thousand the time hear nothing," and Sue went of into a gig-favoritism, he says, to get the banks, and "in will be in my power to cast an anchor to windward in your behalf if you so desire. In his next letter he is thus made by Andy Johnson on a similar to the circle scenes to be equal in his next letter he is those the country of the circle scenes to be equal in the time hear nothing," and Sue went of into a gig-favoritism, he says, to get the banks, and "in will be in my power to cast an anchor to windward in your behalf if you so desire. In his next letter he is the circle scenes to be equal in the time hear nothing," and Sue went of into a gig-favoritism, he says, to get the banks, and "in will be in my power to cast an anchor to windward in your behalf if you so desire. In his next letter he is the circle scenes to be equal in the time hear nothing," and Sue went of into a gig-favoritism. It will be "a matter of with the strictest integrity and honor, securing a bank of \$500,000, but failat Lutle Pock for a bank building.

> one solitary line or word-showing naything wrong or dishonorable on

Yet a reckless Blaine organ says

has been as open as the day. If there aggressive campaign, in anticipati "Noboly shall ever know from me I disposed of a single dollar in Maine, '1 wrote Blaine to Eisher.

And a reckless Blaine organ says there is not a line or word in these Donald, of indiana: After place, matter the one hundred thousand deliar tenders to lisher. 'Taking into account the one hundred thousand deliar tenders to bonds you seld to Tom Scott 'our cours the descriptions financially in the Literature positions financially in the Literature positions financially in the Literature positions financially in the Literature of the financial financia

sion changed to a brighter, rested one. Mr. Blaine Falsifles and Begs for a in the House of Representatives. "Regard this letter as contidential! Do not show it to any one! Burn this letter" wrote lilaine to Fisher, asking Fisher for a certificate of good charac-

ter, which he never got.
"Your positive written contract was to deliver me >125,000 land bonds and Si2,000 first mortgage bends. Of the whole amount of bonds due me I have the received but \$50,000 land bonds, wrote Blaine to Fisher. Mulligan testitied that Blaine afterwards received all but \$50,000 of the amount which is ty immost variage as arranged but \$30,000 of the amount which is motor."

ment may be quade for taking any \$30,000. "

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Let me have an accurate and a ment of your manount a letter saving "You (Flaine) bought about \$30,000 of the amount which is conding to the letters just published, he wanted lisher to pretend to write him a letter saving "You (Flaine) bought about \$30,000 of the amount which is a letter saying "You (Flaine) bought about \$30,000 of the bonds on precisely the same terms that every other buyer

received And a reckless Blaine organ says there is not a fine nor a worl dishenor-a le to Mr. Blaine in all these letters. This view is echoed by all the Blaine. There's

server extracted for a long day on the river, equipped with fishing rols and lunch basket. In the evening as he was returning home, when yet two miles from it, rowing leisurely, he say

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- The New York Tribune has brought around to it again. It now thinks "North Carolina sure for Blaine," But even that would not offset

defection with great unction in the early part of the campaign, and now even that consolation is denied them. - We have never believed that

Don Cameron was very susceptible to the influence of the Blaine imagnetic It before the horse to the House to compel me to produce those letters.—James The Maine charmer must have employed some other spels.—Fronklyn Earth. currents and we do not believe it now. injoyed some other spells. - brooklyn

Mr. Blaine must now withdraw. This to Europe on a pleasure trip "incon-

head." These railroads have always telt as Caldwell did, that "Mr. Blaine is an important man for us to have feel all right toward us."

ments for his stay had been made by lose them all prancing about the the coming session to the amount of them a "compost heap." Therefore, stage, rolling their eyes, wringing their say, on the stage. letter, and on his arrival, tablets presented with the request written to be sented with the request written to be hands, and standing on tip toe to catch wards proved he even knew the nothing in a compost heap. Therefore, by the inexorable laws of logic, there is nothing in a compost heap inconsistent

lar occasion years since, and will be equally unproductive of any good re-sult to the political charlatan who is the chief actor. He will find this out bimself after November 4.-Recommend

--- One of the most remarkable dis-Yet a reckless Blaine organ says that appearances of the time is Blaine's "ag"there is nothing in these lette's not pressive campaign." Almost before it materialized it vanished from the pub-He gaze like the thist of the morning, and it has been in seed ever since. "I do not feel that I shall prove a ought to be advertised with an offer dead-head in the enterprise if I once embark in it." wrote Plaine to Fisher.

Owing to your political position, you will bring it back, and it is not quite were able to work off all your bonds certain that advertising will. Every at a very high price," wrote Fisher to one of the Biaine campaigners, from the candidate down, is so earnestly engage! on the defensive that they would as the young woman was they come and no more was said of there is not "a solitary line or word hardly know what to do with an aglown, and returned to his pipe. Mr. Spencer. wrong or dishonorable on Mr. Blaine's ought, perhaps, to except the Rev. Ball, who is said to be preparing a revised which connection with the road vised edition of what he regards as had been anything to conceal about it whereof the reputable press of the Spencer was a resident, and, strange as they with no protection from it and no I should not have touched it," said Mr. country is holding its nose and ordering

## England for Blaine.

William Henry Hurlbert, formerly editor of the New York Borb', has sent the following cablegram to Senator Mc

wide contract," wrote Fisher to Blaine.

Yet a reckless Blaine organ says that
there is not a line or word in the says that men. Jemographs of American working

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Never put a hot fron directly upon silk -it takes the life out of it.

A well drained farm is said to im

that live upon it. -French Pie Crust: One pound of our, one fourth pound of butter, one-such pound of lard, three-fourths plat of water, stir with a knife. - Toledo

Wire fence should not be stretches too rightly. The contraction of the iron in cold weather breaks many

- Ranchi butter may be made better by washing it first through water in which time has been stacked, then through brine and repacking it. - Troy

- Pack regetables for winter keep-ing in sand. Shriveled turnips were rescored to natural firmness and color burying in the garden, -115005

and does not injure the vines as twinor wire is and to do .- N. Y. Examiner

ing, it will give a gloss or polish greatly to be desired .- Albany Journal. Delicate Indian Pudding: One

steam or hear frost in fact. given a many be used in this way to prevent a film of condensed moisture gathering RYE-Neg. RYE-Neg. Tonacco-Lugs 6 2 Medium Leaf 9 2

the oldest, largest, most healthy and

pistol shot distance of the Wabashrailland, is a small orehard where I found water had stood between the trees until the vegetation had been drowned and rotted, and still the trees were very heavily laden with fair large fruit, had made good wood growth, and bore fuil and healthy folinge. Tenmiles further east, on the east side of the salt fork of the Vermillion. I found old orchards planted thirty and sixty years ago. The trees were large and aged, but healthy and inden with fruit, and rivalled in size and grandeur the gigantic and venerable burr baks, binck walnuts, blue ashes, water elms, hackberries, bitter-not hickories, and other trees common to deep, rich and moist soils, their near neighbors and companions for years. It occurred to me if forest trees of the number and variety named, a portion of which so large and healthy development on land always moist, and half the year with their roots under water, it would not be strange if apple trees were suited to the same soil and water conditions. At any rate, I found the largest, health iest and most fruitful trees, were

every case situated in a depression

which gave their roots more than an

average share of the overflow and rain-

But in these portions of Champaign and Vermillion counties, as well as others visited at other times, the small or large orchards crowning the clevations near or remote from the farm houses, were in a large majority of cases in an unhealthy and barren state, the trees having a sparse, unhealthy foliage, or so nearly deprived of it, as to suggest the epithet of thald headed. Indeed, half the orehards in the black soil counties of Illinois are in a condition well described as "bald headed." the well-known orchardist of Franklin Grove, Ill., was partly right and partly wrong, when he said, as reported by a contemporary: "Unless the farmers of the West commence to plant orchards of varieties of apples which have proved hardy and reliable, it will not be long before we shall experience an apple famine in this country." In this he is right, so far as the decay and death of the average orchard is con-cerned, but wrong in respect to the son looked ane teenhood somewhat and went through an introduction (writing) an introduction (writing) and introduction (writing) and the facts of the case, he said hor the facts of the case, he said hor the facts of the case, he said wide control Blaims, and other and wide control Blaims, were found to the head, and head, and head, and head an question of varieties and location, for I can show him Baldwins and other

- Feeding swine to produce fat at the expense of everything else is poor

The first Amazeur calls attention a trick which it says is not uncome in the lewelry trade, of selling for a reases it is a like housing up.

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It is a like housing up. the health of domestic animals too severely denounced; but why the sale of 'plated' gems should not be as graises, Files, Sees, Ulers, Salt Rhoun, legitimate, when similarly conducted. Peter, Chapped Hand, Childians, Corns as that of 'clated' me al-wave or ve. and Fineples. Be sure you get Hann's need furniture is not clear.—Cur- capacit. Salvi, as all others are but martations and counterfeits.

- The engerness with which cattle nd sheep seek shade from the mid-summer sun, should lead us to plant elter for them in the fields. Hay water is a great sweetener of and used all sorts of liniment, without any

tin, wowden and from ware. In Irish Isheft. Thave great pleasure in stating dair es everything used for milk is I had occasion to use St. Jue is Oil for it, calded with any-water. Boil a hand- and that not used it more than ten in ful of hay in water and put in the vessel when hot. live straw may be used with ad, as ever I did, and recommend it to any one

cantage in place of twine or wire for suffering pain." tving grape vines to the stake or trellis. idvantages are that it is cheaper. -A very little cream of fartar in the

frosting of a cake will hasten the hardening process. If the knife is often dipped into water while spreading the

on any article. - Excharge.

- Hominy Fritters: Two teacupfuls of cold holled hominy: stir in one teasoft cold holled holled holled hominy: stir in one teasoft cold holled Apple and Other Trees on Wet Land.

Referring to the contribution of a corre-pondent in a late issue, describing the healthy condition of the fruit trees at Tolono, fill, and the country east from that place to Danville, fill, low way, whire, 38, being more than I am able to report from personal inspection made within the month, that the oidest, largest, most healthy and COTTON - Madding ... fruitful apple trees there are to be found in the lowest portions. Only a mile or two east of Tolono, and within Patter Western 20 Co. 2 No. 2 N pistol shot distance of the Wabash rail-road, on a piece of low, flat prairie COTTON—Metalling

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creature, which showed signs o exhaustion, was rescaled. When the boat reached the shore the squared showed no disposition to vacute, nor did he until the pentleman had retired a short.

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